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Ist county (lows) Pioneer.

But the saddest of our story is yet to come. The next day, Sunday forencon, another fire was set a short distance from the place where the one the day before originated, and, he wind being in the same direction, and blowing a great deal harder, the fire was driven parallel with the other. About 1 o'clock it had reached Grant township, and was couling at a furious speed toward the premises of Mr. B. F. Aiken. Mr. Aikenschild, a lad of fifteen summers, saw the fire storm approaching, and limmediately motinied a horse and galoped out into the field to try and save his father's hay, which was imminent danger. The boy let the horse go, and took the blanket upon which he rode and wet in the creek and thought to put the fire out while it was erossing. When the fire neared him it was so hot that he could not stand it, and he started to run to one side with the hope of getting out of the way of the main head fire, but he soon saw that be could not stand it, and he started to run to one side with the hope of getting out of the way of the main head fire, but he soon saw that he could not stand it, and he started to run to one side with the hope of getting out of the way of the main head fire, but he soon saw that he could not stand it and head and shoulders, and turned and ran withal his might through the fire. It was but the work of a moment and his doom was sealed. When he reached the burned region the blanket around his head and shoulders, and the work of the side fire, and head to foot, suffering untoid agornies. His father who was a short dilatance away, saw the fire sat paned to the house, "Fran, Laken High the work of the proceeded in this manner but a few sleps when the saffering boy said, "Ob, father, let me have the reins—I can tainlit to go so slow?" The father obeyed, and Frank ran the horse and lings of the side fire, and the meantime the almost distracted parents when the saffering boy said, "Ob, father, let me have the

Beil power to restore the suffering boy, but all was in vain. He died without a struggle at 2 o'clock the next morning. He was burned internally, which caused his death so suddenly. His limbs up to his knees and chows were so baddy burned that the blood had ceased to circulate in them, and they were cold and dead long before the patient ceased to breathe. His tather, who stood by his bedside until life had fled, frequently asked him to have courage, and the brave little fellow would reply, "Yes, father, I've got courage, and think I will stand it all right." The funeral services were conducted at the hall at this place last Monday afternoon by Rev. A. E. Smith, after which the remains were taken to the lida Grove cemetery for internent. Frank was a very smart boy for his age, and was highly esteemed by the neighbors and all who know him. He was always very kind and obedient to his parents. The entire community sympathic with the bereaved family in this great misfortune.

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